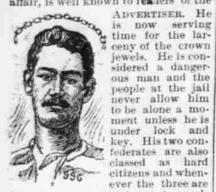
Three Prisoners Attempt so Escape, But are Frustrated.

George Ryan, the Notorious Thief, and His two Shackled Companions, Make a Bold Attempt to Regain Freedom -Diamond Head-Scene of Trouble

Jailor Low has investigated the attempt made by George Ryan and two other prisoners on Thursday afternoon to escape while they were working at a quarry near Diamond Head.
The result will be that Ryan and his two confederates, Naone and "Jimmy" Loy, will be brought up in the District Court on a charge of attenuating to comment and in addition tempting to escape and in addition Ryan will be held for making an assault with a deadly weapon. George Ryan, the leader of the affair, is well known to readers of the

ceny of the crown jewels. He is con-sidered a danger-

ous man and the people at the jail never allow him



under lock and key. His two con-federates are also classed as hard citizens and whenever the three are sent out to work hief, who led the they are shackled utbreak on Thurse together, lay. James McTai-

day. James McTai-gue, the prison guard who had the men in charge says, that on Thursday afternoon about a quarter past three o'clock, he gave an order to a Portu-guese who looks after the blasting and in doing so he turned his back on the prisoners. While in this position, three prisoners. Hyan, Naone and Loy seized him, threw him to the ground; then jumped on him and used their fists on him. He tried to reach for his pistol but before he could lay hands on the weapon it was torn from the holster by Ryan who jumped to his feet and took a shot at two prisoners who were coming to the rescue.

Ryan's side of the story is totally different of course, but his confident.

different of course, but his confederates have made statements which proves that he is a thorough-going scoundrel. He says that he had no-



he gave it up without hesitation. He also states that he only stood by and took no part whatever in the assault committed on the guard. His effront-ery receives a set back by the testi-mony of both of his pals. According mony of both of his pals. According to Naone's story, Ryan approached him on last Monday and unfolded the plan of escape. It was to be carried out on the following day during the noon hour, when everybody would be eating. There was a hitch in the proceedings because Loy refused to act. In explaining the plan, Ryan told Naone that they must sit near the guard and at a favorable moment all three would jump him, and in the scuffle they would get possession of the pistol. Ryan told them not to have any fear, as he was a crack shot have any fear, as he was a crack shot and he would do the shooting. The next time he talked to his two shackled companions was on Wednes-day morning, while they were break-ing rocks. He explained that it was an easy matter to remove their chains, and illustrated his remarks by placing a rock wedge in one of the links of the chain attached to Naone, and by striking a couple of blows with a hammer spread the link. Later on, when an explosion was about to take place and the men were in a cave for shelter, Ryan tried to remove their shackles, but had not succeeded in doing so when the order came for the men to return to work. Shortly after the lunch hour was at hand and Ryan gave the word to jump the guard. They did so, and while the struggle was going on Ryan fired the shot. This scared Naone and he quit Shot. This scared Naone and he quit guard made a demand for his pistol and Ryan weakened and handed it

A prisoner named Lui, who is serva life sentence for murder stated, that he heard the guard call for help,

and he saw Ryan, A top of him. He started to run to his assistance when Ry-an jumped up and leveling his pistol said, "Lui, do not come here, if you do I will shoot you." Lui then retreated, and when he heard a second call for help he and another prisoner named Kahananui rushed

ahead, and as they approached Ryan fired a shot but heLni, the convict scho fired wide of his came to the rescue mark. Both men of Luna McTaigue, then went to a place of safety. Ryan's latest escapade will be brought before the Prison inspectors and it is expected that some severe punishment will be meted out to him and his two companions.

ASSAULT,

Ben Gallagher Appears in a New

HE BITES ANOTHER'S EAR OFF

Bert Peterson Suffers From the Attack of a Rufflan-The Most Brutal Froceeding That Has Occurred in Hono-Into for Years-Gallagher in Hiding-

[From Saturday's Daily.]

Bert Peterson was the victim of the most cowardly assault last night that was ever perpetrated in Honolulu. Without any seeming cause, Ben Gailagher, a well-known character around town, not satisfied with a fair fight, absolutely bit Peterson's ear off, and for no other reason than a difference in politics. in politics.

After the affair was over, the police were looking for Gallagher, but he had evidently become scared and were looking for Gallagher, but he had evidently become scared and had hid himself. Captain Langley and Lieutenant Cordes, accompanied by a native policeman, went to Gallagher's room, but their bird had flown. It was said, and on good authority, that he had gone to Waiklki to spend the night, hoping to escape on the Australia today. This will be practically impossible, however, as a number of policemen are watching that ship to see that he does not escape.

see that he does not escape.

Peterson's story—and it is vouched for by a number of eye-witnesses—is

He was playing a game of billiards with a friend, and had gone to the bar to get a cracker. While there he spoke to W. F. Love, and told him of an altercation he had had with a guard while on Palace walk. Love laughingly said: "Oh, it was P. G. against P. G., was it?" Just then Gallagher stepped up and heard Love's remark. He did not wast for anything

further, but with the remark, "you P. G. ——" he hit Peterson a terrible blow in the face. Peterson was taken by surprise, but he grappled with his assailant, and threw him to the floor. There were a number of people present, but no one tried to help Peterson. Among the spectators of the cowardly assault were C. B. Wilson and a man named Brown, well known to the police as a successful smuggler of opium some

weil-known men.

When Gallagher had Peterson down on the floor, he was not satisdown on the floor, he was not satisfied. He had already disfigured him with his fists, but this was not enough for Mr. Gallagher. When he saw that he had his victim completely under control, he selzed his ear in his teeth, and bit a piece out. This cannibal act was followed by a pummelling of the now nearly fainting Peterson that completely subjected him.

At the time the fight occurred, the only waiting for a chance to arrest him for some time. If he is caught now, the chances are that he will

receive a severe sentence
After the fight was over, Peterson was a pitiable looking object. His face was swollen; his thumb as well as his ear showed the marks of the brutal Gallagher's teeth, and he was

brutal Gallagher's teeth, and he was in a very weak condition.

After the affray, young Peterson went upstairs, where he met Dr. Cooper. In the meanwhile one of the officers of the Philadelphia picked up the piece of flesh that Gallagher had bitten off and brought it upstairs. Dr. Cooper sewed the missing piece on the part of Peterson's ear that was left, and attended to his other injuries.

From the testimony of several eyewitnesses Peterson's story was corrob-

witnesses Peterson's story was corrob-orated. It seems that Gallagher is a orated. It seems that Garlaguer is a notorious sore-head against the Gov-ernment. A little over a year ago he was a driver of No. 2 engine. He was discharged for brutally assaulting a

boy without any cause whatever.
Dr. Cooper, who dressed Peterson's wounds, was not a witness to the affray, but saw Peterson immediately after he was assaulted by Gallagher. As he described the matter, Gallagher had bitten of two-thirds of the helix, the external prominent rim of the auricle. The piece picked up was an

auricle. The piece picked up was an inch and a quarter long.
Gallagher will not have a chance to leave the country. The Australia is being closely watched, and there is very little chance of his getting away. He did not go to his room last evening, for the police searched the premises fighting. Then the guard got on his did not go to his room last evening, feet and approached Ryan, who had the revolver leveled at him. The about midnight and he was not to be found, nor had he been there, as the condition of the room showed. The police have a clue as to his whereabouts, however, and it is very likely

that he will be arrested today.

Peterson will swear out a warrant for the arrest of Gallagher this morning. He will be charged with may-hem, which is a very serious crime. A very clear case seems to be made out against him already, and if he escapes punishment he will indeed be

The New York Advertiser serves notice on Senator Morgan that the President still needs close watching in the Hawaiian matter. We believe Senator Morgan will be found equal to the emergency. He is the crested jayhawk of this ad-ministration, the terror of the cuckoos, and roosts with one eye open. -Chicago Tribune.

TWO WITNESSES DISCREDITED.

Bos'n Ben is Found Not Guilty On a Charge of Assault.

QUEER EVIDENCE FOR PROSECUTION.

Jack" Lucas and Others State That Bennett Did Not Attempt to Use His Knife-A Howling Mob Armed With Clubs In Pursuit of Him.

[From Saturday's Daily.] James Beonett, alias "Bos'n Ben," the man who knocked out the Ad-miral of the now defunct Hawaiian nazy, proved to be a strong attraction yesterday morning, and as a re-sult the District Court was well filled.

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Bennett appeared smiling, as usual,
and he did not show any signs of
worriment or fear for the future. Ben
considered an enigma by a great
any people, and particularly so by
Custom House guards, who have been
making desperate efforts to catch him
in some unlawful practice. The fact in some unlawful practice. The fact that he is under arrest now is due to a policeman and a howling crowd of natives, and not to the eagle-eyed people who are supposed to prevent the landing of

opium. Ben has the reputation of being an expert where the landing of opium is con-cerned, and if all the stories told about him are true he ought to have the wealth of a Monte Cristo by this time.

Whenever the Australia is in ames Rennett, alias port he manages
"Bos'n Ben," sketch- to get employed in Court by an ment on the ves
"Adverticer" artist.
sel while she resel while she re mains in port. During working hours

he makes many trips up town, and the suposition is that he does not take these short walks for his health. It seems that he is not bothered when-ever he passes out the gate, and according to a story told by a laborer on the dock, he wheeled a barrow out the main entrance to the wharf on last Saturday. It was supposed to contain refuse, and the chances are that all the eyes could see was refuse, but beneath the covering something more valuable than garbage was hidden. On last Tuesday morning Ben

walked down the gang plank of the Australia with empty hands. He started for the head of the wharf, but noticed a policeman who was standing at the gate. He then wheeled around and walked out a gate which leads to the Inter-Island wharf. In the mean-time the policeman's suspicions were aroused, and he followed Bennett, who took a roundabout way and finally reached the boiler-room of Lucas' mill. While all this was going on the officer was blowing his whistle and did not desist until a very large crowd of people was attracted. The pur-sued man left his hiding place which was entered by the policeman who found twelve tins of opium that were supposed to have been dropped by Ben-

The alleged smuggler's trouble was not over at this juncture, and, as he walked down Fort street toward the At the time the fight occurred, the bar room was well filled. That no one interfered in Peterson's favor is a disgrace to those present. He was much Gallagher's inferior in weight and every other particular that makes a fighter. Gallagher is a well known character, and has been in trougher awhile as though Bennett would be more than once, and it is claimed that the police have been only waiting for a chance to arrest other. The alleged smuggler's trouble was not over at this juncture, and, as he walked down Fort street toward the wharf a howling mob was at his heels. Some men in the mob were armed with truck stakes and other daugerous weapons, and it looked for awhile as though Bennett would be claimed that the police have been only waiting for a chance to arrest. one hand and a paint scraper in the other. The police officers were afraid to approach him for fear of being cut into mincemeat, and finally "Jack" Lucas forced his way to where Bennett was and asked him for the knife. was immediately given up, and then a policeman walked bravely up and placed Bennett under arrest. He was charged with having opium in his possession, and later an additional charge, that of an assault with a deadly weapon on Officer Holi, was entered against his name.

Bennett was in Court yesterday for his preliminary examination. The charge of smuggling went over until next Tuesday, but the charces are he will plead guilty as his attorney, V. V. Ashford, stated yesterday that he had not made up his mind whether or not he would fight the case. The assault case was then called.

The first witness was Holi, the officer who claimed that the defendant tried to cut him up. He told the Court that when he told Bennett that he was an officer, the latter made



Box'n Ben's" sailor's Knife, the cause of all the trouble.

several vicious lunges at him with a knife. His testimony was discredited by three witnesses who swore that when Holi made his appearance the knife was in the hands of "Jack" Lucas, and therefore it was impossible for Bennett to have made the alleged

Another native officer named Kapoi told a story that coincided with Holi's. The Court afterwards' proyed that it placed as much reliance in his statement as it did in his brother officer's. Several witnesses testified that Bennett did not make an attempt to assault lanyone in the crowd, although he was pursued with sticks and clubs. They also stated that the two police officers mentioned remained in the rear and encouraged the natives to assault Bennett.

"Jack" Lucas then took the stand and related what he knew of the trouble. He explained how he ap-proached Bennett and how willingly

he surrended the knife.
In his statement he said that the policemen lied when they said Bennett attempted to assault them with

the knife. The Judge in deciding the case said that he would accept Mr. Lucas' ver-sion of the trouble and Bennett was declared not guilty on the charge of assault.

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